

Allow potash prospecting (with potential of production) on approximately 142,100 acres, to encourage production of potash. There are approximately 12,500 acres of existing potash leases.

Adopt the oil and gas category system below, which will protect critical wildlife habitat, watersheds, and recreational use. (Stipulations are listed in Appendix F.)

Category 1	Open to leasing with a set of standard stipulations	1,156,560 acres
Category 2	Open to leasing with a choice of special stipulations to fit protection needs	563,808 acres
Category 3	Open to leasing, but with no surface occupancy (directional drilling from outside the area is required)	70,274 acres
Category 4	No leasing	28,912 acres

Continue to allow sales of common varieties of minerals (sand and gravel) on 6,000 acres, which are free of mining claims, to provide materials for road construction, which could be an important factor in development of other resources.

Allow sales of humates on approximately 1,750 acres which are free of mining claims. (This includes a 250-acre former sale area.)

RECREATION

Maintain two developed campgrounds (30 acres), five developed picnic areas (28 acres), and three developed scenic overlooks (1,120 acres) to provide public outdoor recreational opportunities. Figure 11 shows the general locations of recreation management actions.

Construct rest rooms at seven heavily used recreation sites along the Colorado River to reduce sanitation problems.

Continue to issue recreation use permits (four-wheel drive vehicle tours, horseback trips, bear hunting camps, survival school, etc.) to enhance outdoor recreational opportunities and provide business opportunities for private enterprise.

Maintain 5 miles of developed trails to provide outdoor hiking opportunities.

Continue to permit competitive and noncompetitive ORV events.

Maintain 10 miles of developed motorcycle trails to provide opportunities for recreational ORV motorcycle use.

Maintain 27 miles of developed scenic road system to provide access to sightseeing opportunities.

Continue the existing river management program on the Colorado and Dolores rivers (24,000 passenger days per year; 30 commercial outfitters) to provide for the safe and enjoyable long-term use of the river resource.